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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Dealers in Real Estate.

Complete Abstracts of Cameron County
kept in the office.
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

C. H. THORN
DENTIST.

Office Opposite Miller's Hotel.
Office Hours: From 8 to 12 a. m., and
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Dr. F. W. KIRKHAM,
Physician and Surgeon.

Special attention to the diseases of
the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Of-
fice in Tilghman Building, (up stairs)
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BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

**DO NOT FIAL TO
CONSULT ME.**

Do not go through life suffering
because you have been told that your
disease is incurable. I can prove
that my knowledge of Physic Science
and Alkoidal Dosimetric Medication
will be a boon to you. If I cannot
cure you I can at least relieve your
sufferings and make life a little
sweeter to you. My reputation is
based upon my success. I will visit
any part of the county day or night to
attend the sick. Consultation confi-
dential. Calls left at the Botica del
Leon will be promptly answered.

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Office:—Scholtz Building Cor. Wash-
ington and 11th. streets.

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Its introducing new and select styles
of work at his parlors. Also new style
of fancy card mounts.
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GEORGE CHAMPION,
REAL ESTATE

—AND—
Live Stock Broker,

Brownsville, Texas.

AGRICULTURAL lands suitable
for farming in the valley of the
RIO GRANDE, also in the State of
TAMAULIPAS, MEXICO, will be
sold in small or large tracts to
suit purchasers.

RICE AND SUGAR
LANDS A SPECIALTY

BENJ. KOWALSKI,
General Merchandise
BROKER.
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

ATTENTION SHIPPER!

—The Fast and Fast Steamer—
Manteo

will leave New York city direct for
Brownsville on or about April 15,
1902, carrying freight at **OLD MORGAN**
LINE rates, and at a very low rate of
insurance.

Shipments will be insured on in-
struction so to do, and the value
to be insured being endorsed on
bills of lading.

Merchants must advise.
Mr. E. O. Flood at
Alveston, Texas,

of names and addresses of their
shippers, and what the kind and
approximate weight of their goods
will be. He will attend to furnish-
ing shippers with blank bills of
lading and notifying them when
or where steamer will receive
goods.

The marine insurance rate on
cargo from New York to Brown-
sville, by Steamship "MANTEO," will
be one-half of one per cent. In-
structions to insure and value to
be insured, endorsed on bills of
lading, will be all that is necessary
to have owners' goods covered.

For further information call at the

Alveston, Texas, or E. O.
Flood, Alveston, Texas.

**HOTEL
MILLER.**

REFITTED
AND
REFURNISHED

Meals the Choicest
To Be Obtained
On the Market.

A Three Story Brick
20 Nicely Furnished Rooms.
On Principal Business Street.

Reasonable Rates
to Families.

F. M. Prior,
PROP.

Brownsville, Tex.

GROCERIES.

Jellies and Jams.
Oatmeal and Rice.
High-grade Hams.
Nutmegs and Spice.

Mackerel and Macaroni.

Good Goods for the money.

Quions, if you please.

Vermicelli, Canned Fruit.

Everything that's nice.

Reasonable Prices.

Never Fails to Suit.

Save Money by buying at

John McGovern's,
ON ELIZABETH STREET.



**Light Biscuit
Delicious Cake
Dainty Pastries
Fine Puddings
Flaky Crusts**

VIOLET ACTINIC RAYS.

A Powerful Machine Installed in a
New York Hospital.

New York, N. Y., May 6.—In
one of the apartments of the Flower
hospital there has just been in-
stalled an expensive electrical ap-
paratus which resembles a power-
ful searchlight of a man of war. It
is known as an actinote and is
said to be the first complete instru-
ment of the kind permanently set
up in an American hospital. Its
operation, it is hoped, will be a
practical and thorough test of the
theory now widely accepted by
scientists that a powerful concen-
trated chemical or actinic ray of
violet-colored light possesses dis-
tinctive curative properties in cases
of cancer, tuberculosis and other
diseases having their supposed
origin in bacteriological germs or
parasites. W. B. Kuchart, one of
the trustees of the hospital, is the
donor of the apparatus and has
paid the entire cost of its installa-
tion.

To test the newly installed appar-
atus a private demonstration was
made in the hospital. The first sub-
ject selected for a test was a boy,
suffering from what appeared to
be a hopeless case of tuberculosis
of the hip. During the exposure
to the chemical rays of light the
subject reclined upon a sort of
divan, not unlike an operating
table, and the diseased tissues were
exposed to the rays directly focused
upon them and concentrated by
means of a powerful lens.

It is, of course, too early to pre-
dict results in the case.

In Vienna, Paris, Copenhagen
and other cities of Europe treat-
ment by means of the actinic rays
has been systematically carried on
for some months, with results
which its advocates believed are
highly encouraging.

AMERICANIZING PARIS.

Our Business Men Are Establish-
ing Branch Houses here.

New York Times: Every year
the number of Americans who do
not wait until they die to go to
Paris is increasing at a rate that
once would have been considered
truly extraordinary, but which in
these days of luxuries and rapid
transit across the Atlantic—a mere
ferry trip to the average long-dis-
tance traveler—is the most natural
thing in the world. For the
"queen of cities" is still the most
beautiful and symmetrical of all

the European centers of popu-
lation, and of course that traditional
fascination for the inhabitants of
the western hemisphere which ap-
pears mainly to have been inspired
by and to be largely based upon
the more or less fictitious reputa-
tion as "the gay capital" bestowed
upon her in the days of the second
empire.

The "gay" New Yorker on his
first visit there, making the inevit-
able comparison between the metro-
polis of the new world and that of
France, between the Tenderloin
and the grand boulevards of the
Latin quarter, would be apt to de-
mand where the much-vaunted
"gayety" came in, but Paris, as a
place of permanent residence or
prolonged sojourn, appeals to those
whose tastes run along more re-
fined lines and whose estheticism is
more developed.

As a place in which to do busi-
ness, Paris is finding increasing
favor in the eyes of American busi-
nessmen, ever alert, ever enter-
prising, quick to appreciate the
fact that catering the special needs
of the army of American tourists
whose ranks are swelled season by
season will bring a rich pecuniary
reward. Thus they have been es-
tablishing branch houses there
until the heart of the city is fast
becoming an American mart.

The New Secretary of the Navy.

A casual observer seeing Mr.
Moody walking along on the oppo-
site side of the street, might look
twice to see if it was not the pres-
ident. Some persons have done
that already since Mr. Roosevelt
was elevated to the presidency, and
especially since Mr. Moody became
a more conspicuous figure in the
administration. He has the same
sturdy, "stocky" figure, walks
with the same vigor of motion,
wears a "cutaway" or sack-coat
(like Mr. Roosevelt) and has the
same general mold of features,
light hair and blond moustache.

Mr. Moody is unmarried, and
laughingly says that he is as heart-
whole at 48 as he was at 18. He
is fond of athletic sports and, like
President Roosevelt, is something
of a horseman. He has a great
taste for reading and his library is
well stocked with books. "I never
buy a book until I have read it,"
he remarked the other day. "In
that way I get the books I want,
and I prize every one of them."—
Mexican Herald.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. H. B. Swann's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Made
in France. Ad. S. Sterling, Remedy Co., Chicago or St. P.

40,000 Lives Lost.

Preaching Volcano Reaches South
Death Through the Beautiful
Valleys

New York, May 6.—Forty thou-
sand human lives are believed to
have been lost by volcanic erup-
tions in the French West Indies.

St. Pierre, the principal city of
Martinique, the isle of the Wind-
ward Islands, has been blotted
out under a storm of fire and aval-
anches of molten rock and ashes.

With a population of upwards
of 25,000 persons, the city has
been destroyed, and the survivors
are reported to number less than
two score, nearly all of them burn-
ed, wounded and suffering awful
torments.

Loss of life in Martinique and
other neighboring towns and par-
ishes, it is feared, will swell the
death list to the appalling total of
40,000.

No such calamity has been
chronicled in recent times. For
anything approximating a parallel
in horror and in the extent of the
disaster one must look back to the
fate of the cities of the Plain or to
the doom of Herculaneum and
Pompeii. Even under that histor-
ic outpouring from Vesuvius the
loss of life was probably not so
great as that which occurred on
Thursday in the sun-kissed little
island of the Caribbean.

Mount Pelee, a great volcano
long ago believed to be extinct,
suddenly awoke from the sleep of
many years. One of the mouth of
the treacherous crater, around
which nestled the summer village
and the pretty homes of the wealth-
ier of the French West Indian resi-
dents, suddenly belched smoke and
flame. Then, like the discharge of
a titanic gun, the whole crest of
the mountain leaped thousands of
feet into the air, and from the aw-
ful cauldron's mouth poured down
rivers of fire, swallowing up every-
thing that lay in their path to the
sea.

**AMERICA'S Greatest Medicine is
Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it pos-
sesses unequalled curative powers and
its record of cures is GREATEST.**

THE CHARACTER OF LEE.

"When the future historian
comes to survey the character of
Lee he will find it rising like a
huge mountain above the unstat-
ing plain of humanity, and he will
have to lift his eyes high toward
heaven to catch its summit. He
possessed every virtue of the other
great commanders, without their
vices. He was a foe without hate;
a friend without treachery; a sol-
dier without cruelty, and a victim
without vices; a private citizen
without wrong; a Christian without
hypocrisy, and a man without guilt.
He was a Caesar without his ambi-
tion; a Frederick without his ty-
ranny; a Napoleon without his
selfishness, and a Washington
without his reward. He was obe-
dient to authority as a servant and
royal in authority as a true king.
He was gentle as a woman in life;
modest and pure as a virgin in
thought; watchful as a Roman
vestal in duty; submissive to law
as Socrates, and grand in battle as
Achilles."—Benjamin F. Hill, on
the character of Robert E. Lee.